SANTA CLAUS VERY PRACTICAL IN GIFTS FOR WAR ORPHANS

More Warm Clothing Than Toys Among "Christmas Ship" Offerings, and That's What Child Federation Wants.

It's going to be a very, very practical Santa Claus who visits the little "fursiners" across the sea this year, judging from the first contributions to the "Christmas Ship" that were opened at the headquarters in the City Hall Courtyard today.

yard today.

Fer, in accordance with the appeal sent out by the Child Federation, which has the work in charge, the greater number of the gift boxes revealed warm. clothing rather than the proverbial Christmas toys.

And this is exactly what the federa tion wants-new clothing and plenty of or money to buy new clothing "We realize thoroughly," said Albert Cross, managing director of the campaign. "how much joy Christmas toys would bring to the little kids over there, but we think that when their homes have been devastated and they are with-out sufficient clothing in freezing weather we should be practical rather than sentimental, and therefore, all of the money that is sent to us will be used to buy

When the big United States collier Jason, which has been designated as the Christmas ship by Secretary of of the Navy Daniels, sets sail on November 10 from Brooklyn for the foreign ports, she will be loaded to the gunwales with wearing apparel for the youngsters of all the nations engaged in the war-Belglum, Germany, France, England, Ser-

via. Russia and Austria. Strict neutrality is to be maintained in the portioning out of the gifts. The Jason will steam into the mined Adriatic to deliver packages to the little or-phaned Servians just as she will go into the North Sea and take care of their enemies, the German "kindchen." This morning the telephone at the Child

Federation headquarters rang and an im-perious voice demanded to know "whether the barbarous Germans were to have any share in the gifts carried by the Jason. This attitude, in the opinion of Mr

Cross, is inimical to spirit in which the Christmas ship is being sent. The Red Cross Society is to act as the distributing agency. The gifts will be handed out absolutely impartially, except when a donor has insisted that his contribution be given to a specific country. In that case the giver's right to give where he

pleases will be recognized.

There was an air of great industry at There was an air of great industry at the headquarters at noon today when the office was opened for official business. Comprehensive equipment has been installed for the ten days campaign, and a force led by Mrs. Thomas Robins, assisted by staff members, employes and volunteer workers of the Child Federation, is in immediate charge of the work. of the work.

Contributions of clothing may be sent up to October 28 by parcel post or brought in person. Monetary donations should be addressed to J. Ernest Richards, the West End Trust Building. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

Christmas gifts from this city to New Ygrk free. The Trenton Transportation Company also stated that residents of New Jersey can have their gifts sent to this city without cost.

Flannel dresses for children 1 year old and younger will be made by women of Miliville, N. J. The women are working day and night in cutting the garments. A mass meeting has been advertised in Miliville urging all women to purchase

SIX KILLED. NINE INJURED. IN SUNDAY AUTO MISHAPS

Accidents in Pennsylvania and New

Jersey Exact Heavy Toll. Week-end automobile accidents in Pennsylvania and New Jersey resulted in the death of six persons and the injury of nine others. Dr. James Braillier, of Alexandria, Pa., was killed instantly and four men riding with him were seriously in-Jured when the automobile, owned by State Senator H. J. McAteer, in which they were riding, upset at the foot of a steep hil on the Turkey Valley road,

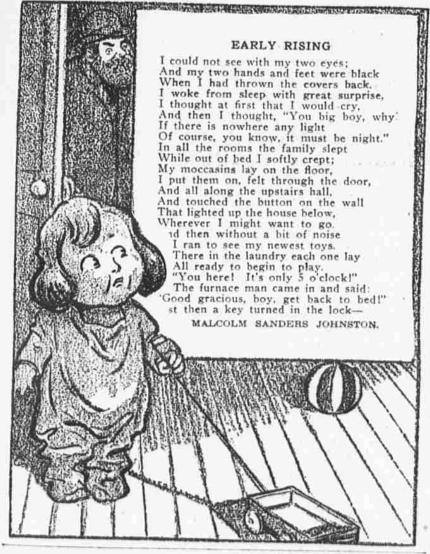
near Hollidaysburg.

The automobile top protected all but Doctor Braillier, who was thrown out on the road. Ex-Senator McAteer was internally injured. Joseph Slobuski, of 205 East 17th atreet, New York, his son Victor and nephew

Joseph were killed when their automo ran over the unguarded side of a bridge over the South River, near James burg. N. J., and all were thrown int the water.

Two men were killed and two others badly hurt in an accident near Scranton. Joseph Tierney, of Scranton, and A. E. Wheeler, of Newton, N. J., riding in the front seat of an automobile, were thrown out when the car, while rounding a curve struck a carriage driven by Mrs. A. E. Dunkey, of Moscow, Pa. Mrs. Dunkey escaped with minor bruises.

CHILDREN'S CORNER



BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

OWN in the corner of the wood, I impressed he simply couldn't say one He was stocky and plump and so very say to He was stocky and plump and so very say to him, 'you get out of this woods industrious that he never lacked for or I'll fight you,' that's what I'll say 'The

One day in the early fall, Bobby Cottoniail, a lively little white and but you are brave!" he exclaimed. gray rabbit, started out in search of adventures-and found Billy Raccoon! "Hello there," he called, "field there," he called, "what are you doing this morning, Billy?"

I'm not doing anything yet," replied Billy, "What are you?"

Bobby Cottontail sat down at the foot of the tree. "I'm going deep into the woods and I'm going to have some wonderful adventures."

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Billy, and he was so interested he was nearly envious. He slowly climbed down the tree towards Bobby Cottontail. "You're always having luck," he added: "Do tell me all that you are

going to do today. That was exactly what Bobby Cottontail wanted to do. He licked his hops, straightened a hair or two on his tail and began.

First, I shall go from here deep into the forest-deep into the dark stupid for you to waste your time

Bloomy forest."
"Dear me," interrupted Billy Rac-Coon, "won't you be afraid?"
"Me: \\\Lambda = id \text{2" exclaimed Bobby}

Cottontail. "You must be thinking of somebody else. I'm never afraid!" Billy Raccoon was quite ashamed of himself, as Bobby intended he should he, and he resolved to keep very still

in the future. "No, of course you wouldn't be afraid," he said in an effort to make himself right with Bobby, You see that's what I was

thinking of."

"Well, I'm not afraid of anything."

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declared Bobby, quite mollified, "so you mustn't judge me by yourself"
"I won't," said Billy Raccoon humbly, "but what will you do next?"
"Oh, next?" asked Bobby, "Well-next l'ill hum to the very higgest hear next I'll hunt up the very biggest bear rest of the story. Billy Raccoon gulped. He was so !

"And then," continued Bobby, "I'll

Billy Raccoon heaved a sigh. "Oh, Then he happened to think, what will you do if he fights back? "Don't worry," replied Bobby Cot-tontail, "he won't. He will know I

would simply jump at his throat and eat him up! Oh, I'll do it—if he don't behave and get out of the woods!

Billy Raccoon was quite fired with enthusiasm. "Come on, let's go and do it right away!" he cried. "Oh, what's the hurry," Bobby, "I like to visit with you."

"But I want to see you kill the bear," insisted Billy Raccoon. "I think it's going to be wonderful!" 'Yes, it will be," Bobby replied, "but I don't feel like hurrying off just very first minute I arrive. I like to have a little talk with you

"That's nice of you," said Billy Racwith an uninteresting person like me. But I'll excuse you. Don't mind me -just go along." "Well-er-a-allright," mumbled

Bobby, "but hadn't you better go with 'Of course, I'd like to go," admitted

"Of course, I'd like to go," admitted Billy Raccoon, "but I'm not a bit brave, you know."
"Never mind," said Bobby, "I'll protect you. You'll have nothing to fear. I'll tell you, you go ahead for a little ways and then if you see a hear turn and run to shelter and I'll

Billy Raccoon thought that a queer arrangement, but he didn't like to seem too cowardly, so he came down from his tree and started for the dark centre of the forest.

And tomorrow you will hear the Tomorrow-Bobby Cottontail's Bear. Copyright, 1914, Clara Ingram Judson. Brying to locate her.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES MUST GO

Students Up in Arms and Declare They Will Retain Secret Orders.

The Board of Education is going to suppress secret fraternities in the high schools, and several hundred pupils of the Central High School. Broad and Green streets, are "up in arms" over the ultimatum they received this morning. Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, principal of the school, told more than 1890 pupils in assembly this morning that the Board of Education was going to exclude fraassembly this morning that the Board of Education was going to exclude fra-ternities, which were believed to inter-fere with the health, welfare or indus-try of the pupils.

The students were placed on their conor and cards were immediately distributed on which the pupils were asked to write the names of the fraternities to which they belong. Regardless of the warning that a false "entry" would mean dismissal, many students inserted false names and others tore up the cards

Doctor Thompson announced that fraternities that hold secret meetings, with outside relations and rooms of their own, will be excluded. The shock was all the more severe as many of the most popular pupils are members. Many of the ath-letic stars are fraternity members. The concensus of opinion, however, is that after the first storm of protest, the pupils will decide to give up the fraternities rather than the school.

It is estimated that there are 15 or more fraternities in the Central High School, with a membership of possibly 360. When Doctor Thompson issued the cards he told the pupils that if one card was not enough he could furnish as many as were needed. Each card had room eight fraternities.

Doctor Thompson also told the pupils that in former years the pupils had con-tested in court the right of the Board of Education to interfere with the frater-nities, and that in each case the opinion of the board had been sustained.

The decision of the board, Doctor Thompson said, had been reached after great *deliberation. He pointed to the danger of dismissal and hoped the pupils would act with moderation and true school spirit. Among the fraternities of the Central High School are the Dutch. school spirit. Among the fraternities of the Central High School are the Dutch Company, the Styx Tux and the Satel-

SALVATION ARMY WEAKENED BY THE EUROPEAN WAR

Difficulty in Keeping Up Work Due to Great Losses Abroad.

Local Salvation Army officials are findng much difficulty in keeping up the work owing to the European war depression and the desperate straits of the army in the foreign field. The conditions in this city, however, are better than in New city, however, are better than in New York, it is said, but leaders in the work are anxious for a general improvement soon, as they fear that the holiday work will be seriously hampered for lack of

Reports from abroad indicate that the Reports from abroad indicate that the Salvation Army has been almost wiped cut in France, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungaria, Belgium and Servia, and that the work in England has received a serious blow through the war. In order to continue its mission in the warring countries it will be necessary, it is reported from headquarters in New York for fundations. from headquarters in New York, for funds to be obtained for the replacing of thousands of dollars' worth of property

that has been destroyed.

Colonel R. E. Holz, leader of the work in the East, with headquarters in this city, is out of the city, but upon his return the workers will hold a conference to consider what can be done to improv local conditions and to help the work

Reports from England show that the rock there is in need of many additional workers, as there have been 10,000 of the Salvation Army's leading officers enlisted as nurses with the armies in the field.

DR. KRAUSKOPF ADVISES IMMIGRANTS TO GO WEST

Sounds Message in Address.

Prominent Jews of this city today expressed their approval of the statemen of Rabbi Jeseph Krauskopf, founder of the National Farm School, near Doylestown, that the immigrant Jew had a much better opportunity of developing into a good citizen by engaging in agricultural work rather than tolling in a sweatshop and sleeping in a tenement.

Before a gathering of prominent men neering of prominent men interested in civic work, Doctor Kraus-kopf spoke yesterday at the 17th annual meeting of the Farm School. In his ad-dress the founder predicted at the end of the European conflict thousands of Jews would seek their fortune in America.
"My advice to the immigrant Jews is not to invade the tenement section of cities where sweatshops are located." Doctor Krauskopf.

"Jews have proven that they are fitted for agriculture, and I urge that they in-vade the West and other sections of the country where the soil is good."

COLLEGE GIRLS DISPLEASED

New System of "Cuts" at Bryn Mawr Not in Favor.

Because the girls of Bryn Mawr College have expressed themselves dissatiswent into effect Thursday, Miss M. Carey | tory about Thebes, but all communication Thomas, president of the college, ex-plained the change after chapel exercises days before the full extent of the dis-

"The system is misunderstood," said Miss Thomas. "The penalty is not as severe as accounts have made it. No student will be expelled or barred from examinations for 'cutting.' For a certain number of absences from recitations and ectures one point will be taken off the each quarter, two points will be de-ducted." term grade, and for 'cuts' above eight

Although the student body has been assured that only girls with low marks who make "cutting" a habit will be in danger of failing in examinations, the Studenta' Association is said to be on the point of making an appeal against the new system. The girls prefeg a rule similar to those in some men's colleges, where the numper of cuts allowed each quarter equals mber of study hours which the student has each week.

SETTLEMENT HOUSE OPENS

U. P. Christian Association Inaugurates New Season Tonight.

The University Settlement House, at 26th and Lombard streets, will open to-Sth and Lombard streets, will open to-night for the fall and winter season. Miss Helen S. Knowles, the directress, expects the year to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

An addition to the house this year is a neighborhood room, to be used as a common meeting place for residents in the vicinity. The house is maintained by the Christian Association of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania and the greater part

the social service and welfare

dent students.

Escapes in Dark From State Home TRENTON, Oct. 19.—Escapeng from the here last night, while the attendants and inmates were eating. Ethel Hughes, 14 years old, of Essex County, domast her street clothes, climbed up to the transom of a door and field, while another inmate tried to intercept her. She was pursued for some distance, but became lost in the dark. The Frenton police are now

HAVERFORD BRINGS **WOUNDED SOLDIER AND 327 REFUGEES**

French Patriot on Way to Mother Is Popular During Uneventful Voyage of American Liner.

The most popular passenger aboard the American Line steamship Haverford, which docked here today from Liverpool, was Guy Bouthillier, a French soldier, who came from the scene of battle in France, bearing wounds and sears,

Bouthillier is 25 years old and came to this country on a two months' leave of absence. His most serious injury new is a wound caused by a fragment of a German shell, and his chief ambition is to recuperate quickly and return to the firing line in the French ranks.

"I was in four battles," said Boutbillier, as he hobbled along the deck, "but my most serious injury was received at the battle of Vitry-le-Francols. There the Germans had their batteries concealed among a fringe of trees. We thought that the enemy was directly in front and charged in that direction, when an artillery first opened from the woods at the left. Many of us were moved down before we were half way across the field.

"I fell with the rest and later found myself on a hospital cot."

Asked why he came to this country,
Bouthillier said that he was born in France and came to this country to live. When the war broke out he felt that it was his duty to fight for the country of his birth and he joined the army two months ago. Bouthiller left for Boston this afternoon and will remain with his mother there until he sails to rejoin the

NO WARCRAFT SIGHTED.

The Haverford arrived at 9:45 o'clock ifter an uneventful trip of 11 days. Although the portholes were kept closed during the voyage, it was not necessary to take any other precautions, as no war-ships were sighted on the way over. Including Bouthillier there were 196 cabin and 132 steerage passengers aboard. The liner also carried 2000 tons of merchandise. Among the passengers was 9-year-old May Dubois, of 1535 Pine street. She was the youngest of the refugees aboard. The little girl and her mother, Mrs. William T. Dubols, were near Ostend when war was declared. The crush was so great to board the ships bound for this coun-try that the girl would have been separated from her mother had it not been for two sailors, who picked her up and

carried her aboard the ship. Many of the passengers expressed anxiety concerning the whereabouts of Consul General Ethelbert Watts, When last heard of he was at Cnocke, Belgium with his wife and daughter. Miss Frances Watts, his daughter, was one of Phila-delphia's popular debutantes last year.

ADAM PEEPLES DIES

Broken Back Fatal to Ex-Speaker of Maryland House.

Adam Peeples, at one time Speaker of the Maryland House of Representatives. and a former resident of Port Deposit. Md., died on Saturday at the University Hospital from a broken back. Mr. Peeples' home in this city was at 5313

last few years. Mr. Peeples, who was 65 years old, was a member of the Knights of Pythias and an Odd Fellow. He is survived by a widow, three sons and one daughter.

HONOR BISHOP'S MEMORY

M. E. Ministers Hear of the Late Rev.

Robert McIntyre's Work. A memorial service in honor of the late Bishop Robert McIntyre was conducted by the Methodist Episcopal Ministers Association in Wesley Hall today, with more than 150 clergymen in attendance. Alexander Simpson, Jr., was the speak-er, and he described the work of the

ate bishop. Bishop McIntyre was a native of Philadelphia and he and Mr. Simpson worked together as mechanics on local buildings. The speaker gave a personal touch the story of the bishop's life.

EARTHQUAKE RUINS THEBES

100 Persons Buried and Death List May Reach 600.

ATHENS, Oct. 19 .- According to latest reports from the earthquake zone, a great part of the city of Thebes was destroyed by the shocks that occurred there Saturday. At least 100 persons were buried n the ruins, and it is feared the death

list will reach 600. The damage extends to a large terriaster can become known.

FALLS FROM LADDER

A fall from a ladder while he was ainting a roof in the rear of his home resulted in a broken right arm for John Anderson, is years old, 3109 Heigrade street. Anderson stretched far out over the ladder and it tilted, throwing him The Box Labor P. to the ground. He was taken to the Epis-copa: Hospital in the patrol wagon of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph Stubbs, 3711 N. 3d st., and Edith E.
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Golderg. 418 Reed st.

Philip J. O'Reilly, 1041 N. Park ave. and
Mary M. Sutcliffe, 155 W. Seynour st.
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John Spence. 1722 Garnet st. and Mary Fields.

Glarence J. Inkas. 1458 N. 21 st. and Clara

William H. Fisher. Conahelocken. and Grace

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MISS MARGARET DE B. LEVIS. OLDEST FRIEND, DIES AT 96

Ancestors Came to This Country

With William Penn. Miss Margaret de B. Levis, the oldest member of the Society of Friends, and whose ancestors came to this country with William Penn and made Philadelphia their home, is dead at the home of Mrs. William M. Shaffner, her niece, 22 East Fairview avenue, Lansdowne. Mrs. Levis was in her 95th year.

Her death occurred but a day after that of her cousin, Mrs. Sarah A. C. Levis, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Pennock, Lansdowne, last Friday. Miss Levis was born in Springfield Town ship, and her home, built by her ancestors in 1682, stands as a historical land-

STRIKES ONE AT NOON

Independence Hall Clock Causes Consternation in Square.

When the big clock in the tower of Independence Hall boomed one dull stroke at noon today persons sitting in the square below Jumped from their benehes and pulled out their watches. "I've missed my lunch," exclaimed one. He looked at his watch, which showed 12 o'clock. The hands on the clock's big

dial pointed at 12 too. The mystery is explained through the fact that the clock is being overhauled. William Gibbons, caretaker of the clock, and his assistants went to funch shortly before noon and failed to replace a piece of mechanism, which caused the clock to strike but once instead of 12 times Officials in Independence Hall say that the clock may be expected to show ec centricities for several days. The repairs, which began last week, constitut the first general overhauling to the clock since it was installed in 1876. Last week its hands were missing for

several hours. MARRIED IN MARYLAND

Eight Pennsylvania Couples Obtain Licenses at "Gretna Green."

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 19.-Up to noon to day ten marriage licenses were issued at the court house in Elkton. Eight of the number were taken out by couples from Pennsylvania, who had the marrying parsons say the words that sent them from the Gretna Green town as happy brides and bridegrooms. They were: James H. Smith and Helen Stoizer, Morris L. Augentlick and Leah Hirsh-man, Robert D. Shock and Bessie Thompson, all of Philadelphia; Frank G. Nelson, Philadelphia, and Frances E. Wilks, Pittsburgh; John E. Ryan and Marjory E. Blackwell, Titusville, Pa.; Everett Burns and Sydney Hanson, Chester, Pa.: Harry A. Miller and Agnes O. Hurst, Manheim, Pa.; John A. Founds and Emma C. Pedwick, Chester, Pa.; Alfred J. Frey and Margaret E. Porter, Newark, Del., and George H. Saricks and Emma E. Gard,

COURAGE CLERGYMAN'S NEED

The Rev. James Swain Says Results Are Often Disappointing.

In order to be successful it is essential that clergymen keep up courage, no mutter how disappointing they may find returns from their efforts, was the opinion advanced by the Rev. James Ramsey Swain, paster of the Woodland Presbyterlan Church, at the Presbyterian min sters' meeting in Westminster Hall this morning.

The Rev. Mr. Swain was speaking on "The Christian Ministry," and he em-phasized the pleasure it should afford men to work for God's kingdom on earth for their success. The Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, paster of the Northminister Presby terian Church, presided.

ON TRIAL FOR GIRL'S MURDER

Accused Man's Counsel Says Confes-

sion Was Freak of Imagination. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 - Jacob Taylor, 7 years old, a peddler of herbs, prior to its arrest on June 16, last, went on trial re today for the murder of 8-year-old Flerence Dove, who was assaulted, killed nd then hacked to pieces on a barren ill side at North Braddock in May. The crime was one of the most beloous in the history of western Pennsylvania.

Paylor, the police say, confessed to its Nevertheless, a strong defense for him has been prepared by his attorney, A. J. Eckles, who declares that he will show conclusively that Taylor was not near the scene of the crime when it was principal after reading the newspapers.

\$25.000 CHAPEL DEDICATED

Built for the Church of St. Simon the

Cyrenian.

Protestant Episcopal Negroes of South
Philadelphin are rejoicing over the completion of a handsome new chapel built
for the Church of St. Simon the Cyrenian, 2M and Reed streets. The edifice, which is largely a memorial to the
Thomas family, much of the \$25,000 for its erection having been contributed by Mrs. George C. Thomas, was dedicated bishop Benson

The Rev. John R. Logan is the minister in charge of the church, which is a mis-

BOY RUNAWAY CAUGHT

Escapes From Stepmother While on

James Dougherty, 14 years old, 24% East Sargent street, is being held at the Abing-

FIRST CASE OF KIND IN STATE CARLIN.

TRENTON, Oct. 19. - Because Judge CARR.

Judge in another State. It is probable the case will be heard in the District Court of Eastern Pennsylvania.

WHITE SLAVER GETS 40 YEARS

Convicted on the Testimony of Four Girls.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Forty years prisonment for white slavery was the sentence Judge Fawcett, in Brooklyn, to-day imposed on Joseph Angilotto. He was onvicted on the testimony of four girls.

Violator of Mann Act Sentenced TRENTON, Oct. 19.-Judge Hunt In the inited States District Court here today imposed a sentence of one year and six months in the New Jersey State Prison Newark on Joseph Baranowski, of Newark, charged with violation of the Mann white slave act. Baranowski is alleged to have transported a girl from Newark to Philadelphia for immoral purposes. A jury in the United States Court today convicted Harry Karlheim, of Atlantic City, who is charged with violating the Mann act. Karlbeim will appear his case

\$23,100 PRIVATE BEQUESTS Will of Adam Manning Filed for

Probate. The will of Adam Manning, late of 1214

Fairmount avenue, disposes of an estate of \$23,100 in private bequests. Other wills admitted to probate today are: Andrew J. Cohen, formerly of Philndelphia, who died in New York city, \$20,000; Emma R. Moyer, who died in the Perabyterian Hospital, \$4600; George C. Hamiller, Spencer street and Old York road, \$3900; Catherine S. Keen, 2421 North Seventeenth street, \$2700; Lucinda S. El-

Home for Incurables, \$2000. Letters of administration were granted story, Allen the estate of James J. Story dled in the Methodist Hospita Personal property of Morris Dolpman has been appraised at \$352.02.

WOOD ESTATE HEARING

On a Rule Against Walter Wood for

Appointment of Recevier. Judge Dougherty had on his schedule today a hearing on a rule taken by the executors of the estate of Stuart Wood against Walter Wood, individually and as surviving and liquidating partner of R. D. Wood & Co., for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the assets and effects of the partnership, Con-Brinton & Acker were counsel for the petitioners.

THE REV. E. C. MacNICHOL DIES Until Two Years Ago Clergyman of

Maryland Methodist Church. The Rev. E. C. MacNichol, until two years ago a clergyman of the Cambridge Methodist Episcopal Church of Cam-bridge, Md., died at the home of his sin-in-law, Dale Colbourn, of 2523 North 12th street, following a physical breakdown.

He was 60 years old.

Mr. Husik, who died yesterday, was a contributor of Hebrew and Russian literature to Jewish periodicals and inter-prature to Jewish periodicals and inter-liberature to Jewish periodicals and periodical and periodica ested in the educational institutions of Palestine. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hannah Husik, and two sons, of whom is Dr. Isaac Husik, an instructor of philosophy at the Universary of Penn

sylvania and the Gratz College.

MISS MARY A. C. MERINO Daughter of Late Augustus Merino,

Well-known Commission Merchant. Miss Mary A. C. Merino, daughter of he late Augustus Merino, a well-known commission merchant, and descendant of an old Spanish family, who at one time lived near Broad street and Columbia avenue, is dead at the home of her sister. Miss Josephine A. Merino, 202 Green street. She suffered from paraly-sis for years.

is for years.
Miss Merino, who died Saturday, was member of the Roman Catholic Church f St. Francis Xavier. She is survived y four sisters, one of whom is Mrs.

George R. Dilkes, 2211 Locust street.

its erection having been contributed by 45 years old and a son of the late Arch-

George W. Carr

George W. Carr, who was a member of sCIVO, the 20th Ward Republican Commutee and for 41 years a resident of that ward, SHAMK dead at his home, Franklin and Masstreets, from neuralgia of the heart. He was a Mason and a member of the Keystone Circle, Brotherhood of Amer-ica, and the Brexel Lodge, A. O. U. W. Mr. Carr, who died Saturday, is survived by a daughter.

Deaths

ALBERT .- EDWARD ALBERT, 54 Years, On October 17, 1914, JAMES, SLICHER ces on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at the residence of his further in law. Waiter D. Plaher, 149 Harrylle at Interment at Green Mount

at 10.2 in integrment at 50 John stat Competery. The GEORGE W. On October 17, 1814. GEORGE W. Of the late Annie L. Larr. aged 71 John Scholard in Wednesday at 2 D m. Schot Competer of an State at 10 John Scholard at West Hill Complete S. 1014. JAMES CLASS. See at Renjamin George and Y. Classes. Of Mr. Holly N. J. aged M. Notice of Sincral later. 6X years, Notice of funeral later CLARK, CHARLES CLARK, 51 years, 1312

Church, at 0 s. m. Interment at 54. June Conneters, Riverside, N. J.

DAVIER, On October 15. 1014. ELIEA BETH, widow of John 15. 1014. ELIEA BETH, widow of John 15. 1014. ELIEA BETH, widow of John 15. 1014. Eliea structure on Thesday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1223. North Alder st. Interment nelvate, at Mount Morian Cemeters, DONNELLA,—In Conshohockan, Pa., October 18, 1014. WILLIAM J., husband of Calbarins Donnelly, and son of Ellen and 15. arise Donnelly, and son of Ellen and 15. arise Donnelly, and son of Ellen and 15. arise 15. Marthew's Church, at 5 a. m. Interment at 51. Marthew's New Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY.—On October 18, 1014. JAM DB, husband of the late Mary J. Isoughestic, Substral services on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at 18 after residence, 627 E. Cleurfield at. Interment private, Greenwood Cemetery.

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EVANS. At National Soldiers Home, Ventober 15, 1914, JOHN T. EVANS, and To years. Interment private, at Holy Cress Cemetery, Or Ortober 17, 1914, MARY M. Midow of Thomas H. Ferguson. Fineral services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at her late realising. 2017 North 18th M. Interment Brivate. North Codar Hill Cemetery. FESTER. On October 18, 1914, ANNA D., beloved wife of Henry Fester, and 14 years. Funeral services on Wednesday, at 1 p. m., from 1545 S. Taney at., near 221s and Tanker ats. Interment pipivate, at Northwood Cemetery. FREY, HEBECCA PREY, 51 years, 1836 FREY.—HEBECCA FREY, 01 years, 1440
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GIBBS.—On October 15, 1914, ELLEM,
daughter of the late William and Catherine
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given, from the residence of Mrs. A. Mitchell, 128 S. 24 st.
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HACHARI, GITHENS, widow of Jesse 12,
Githens, aged 70 years, Funcati services on
Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at her daughter's residence, Mrs. W. Finters, 225 testion ager,
Auchibon, N. J. Interment at New Camulen
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GLENNING.—On October 17, 1914, PATRICK J., Sushand of Margaret Glenning.
Funeral on Wednesday at 8400 s. m., From his late residence, 1747, West Thompson at. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at Church of the Gesu, at 10 a. m. Interment at Old Cathedral Cemetery.

HAUSMANN.—On October 10, 1814, MARK C. widow of Charles Hausmann, aged 78 years, Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 812 W. Lenigh are Interment at Mt. Peace Committed.

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dence. DOS West Hunthredon at Interment as Knichts of Puffins Commetery. KIHE. JOHN KUHIE, 1 year 6 months, 4517 Melrose at.
IEVIS.—On Seventh-day, Tenth Month 17th, 19th, Markiatter Die H. Levis, aged 55 years 6 months 24 days. Relatives and friends are invited to nitend the imagration the residence of her nephew. William F. Shaffner, 22 Fairylew avev, Isnasdowne, Pa. Third-day, Tenth Month 20th, at 2 o'clock interment private, Friends Buriat Grounds, Darby, Carriages will be in waiting at Lanadowne Station between 1.50 and 2 p. m. ing at Lansiowne station between Land and 2 p. m.
LEVIS.—On Tenth Month 15th 1914, SARAH, A. C. LEVIS aged 91 years, widow of L. Harrison Levis, Refatives and frience are invited to sitent the innersal form the residence of her son-in-law, Caspur Fennoes, T2 Windermers ave. Lansdowne Fax. on Second-day, Tenth Month 19th, at-2 o'closs, LONG, JAMES LONG, 72 years, 2412 West Clearfield at.

LONG.—MARY LONG, 10 years, 201 Cross at. He was 60 years old.

After graduating from Dickinson Seminary, Rev. Mr. MacNichol was ordained to the Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Del. He was pastor there for two years, when he was appointed to the Methodist Episcopal Church in Laurel, Del. He was later transferred to Asbury, and from there to Rising Sun. He was pastor of the Cambridge Methodist Episcopal Church in Laurel, and from there to Rising Sun. He was pastor of the Cambridge Methodist Episcopal Church for ten years.

Rev. MacNichol, who died Sunday, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mosena MacNichol, and three daughters. Interment will take place on Thursday, at Camden, Del.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM HUSIK

Hebrew Scholar Connected With Educational Projects.

William Husik, ane of the oldest Hebrew scholars and well known in the Jewish community, is dead at the Pennsylvania Hespital from a tumor of the lungs. He was 18 years old.

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MIII.S.—On Cutober 16, 1914, AGNES Cry caughter of Emma Erinkwater Mills and the late John T. Mills, in her 20th year. Puneral on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. from 481 Tacka-wanna at. Frankford, Services at St. Mark's P. E. Church, at 3 p. m. Intermeat at Onland Carmetery.
MIL.ER.—SAMUEL MILNER, 42 years, 1772 South 7th at.

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NEHER, WILLIAM NEHER, 82 years, 4720 Market at.
NEWTON, On October 17, 1914, ALICE, only Gaughter of Joseph and Mary Newton, ages if years, Funeral services on Tuesday, at 200 p. m. at the resistence of her grandmother, 2637 East Orielms at. Interment at Belyue semetery.
O'BRIEN. On October 17, 1914, MICHAEL J. O'BITEN, husband of Mary J. O'Brien, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thirtharp morning, at 8 o'lock from his late residency, 2009 Madeson Square (250 and Catharine am.) Solemn Requirem Mass at 8t. Anthony's Church at his o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemas Lery. PAULINE, CLAUDIA PAULINE, 39 years,

REMMERS. LOUISA REMMERS, 61 years. 2518 Warnerk at. RIELLY, NAOMI BIELLY, 6 years, 1987

SAULSBERRY, ORORGE SAULSBERRY, OF PERCENT MARKET ST. B Pears Ball Market at 15, 1914, G10-SBARBARO, On Children 15, 1914, G10-VANNI HATISTA SLAMBARO, Bushand of Marks Sharbara, Pouers en Tuesda, at 0 8 in feem 817 South Mutchinson at High Regulem Mass at 4t. Mary Magdalem de Fazzl's Chutch, Interment at Holy Cross ANTOINETTE SCIVO, 52 years, and Ferry road.

H. At Philadelphia on October 18, GROBOK PRISTON SHAMKEN JR., laimater in rose f shamer St., N. and Mrs. Ithele Lemina Nichola Nichola St. and Mrs. Ithele Lemina St. SHAMER SHARK -- PHILLIP SHARK, 57 years, 2984

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SELTUS.—on October 16, 1914, NORMAN II., sen of Hadrania and the late William Skelton. Future a service on Tuesday, at 2 p. n. at 201 Frankford ave. Informatical Computers. HENZION SLUCHKE, 67 Pears. NITH. Che factors 10, 1914. ACRES widow of Thomas Smith the Collant, Funeral of Tucada, at h. s. from Moo Maria st. Sulemn Requirem Mass at the thurch of Editorsory a 100 a m. precisely. Interment at Catalogue Academic Connectory Thickets at the thurch of Et. Solvent Requirem Mass at the thurch of Et. Solvent Requirem Mass at the thurch of Et. Solvent Lambert at.

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CLEVELAND. At Saranac Lake N. T. on Oxfoder 15, 1914. FREDERICK ALDISCHEL WHINER RUE WEINER, 25 years \$61 Oxfoder 15, 1914. FREDERICK ALDISCHEL WHINER RUE WEINER, 25 years \$61 Oxfoder 15, 1914. FREDERICK ALDISCHEL WHINER RUE WEINER, 25 years \$61 Whiten at Clerk P. oxfodering on Weiner 18, 1914. The Man J. CURPUS, dearly belowed husband of Cutharine F Curtis, aged 20 years followed of Cutharine F Curtis, aged 20 years on Wednesday, at 5 a. m., from 128 Internant at Cathedral Cameter.